

# Adulatory Assembly Closes Campaigning

## Prexy Contenders Matlock, Renney Shove Spirit, Firmer Campus Ties

**Larry Matlock**

"If I am elected to the office of student body president I will to the best of my ability fulfill the duties and requirements of this office. I will put forth everything possible to inspire more school spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year.



I also have some plans and ideas for more inter-class rivalry.

While attending Salinas High I held the following offices: sophomore class president, junior class president, Rooter's Club president, Block "S" president, Key Club treasurer, homeroom senator, boy's sports editor of the yearbook and I was also active in several school committees."

**Art Renney**

"If elected to the post of ASB president I propose to establish a representative to the Hartnell Board of Trustees. This representative would keep the commission up to date on board rulings. I also propose to have a student representative at all faculty meetings thus in turn keeping the ASB informed of their actions. I would also work closely with the commissioner of rallies and assemblies to establish better relationships with our three neighboring colleges.



I have served as student body secretary and editor of yearbook at Palma High School. At Hartnell, I have been active in many activities ranging from clubs to the CJCSGA (NR) student government conference recently held in Vallejo, participating in the student government workshop."

## ASB Commission Representatives Roll Down to Conference in L.A.

Four Hartnell students have been selected by the ASB Commission to attend the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association at Los Angeles.

Leaving in the school station wagon on Thursday,

March 29, will be John Bernardi, Ron Bottini, Gay Erickson, Nita Putnam and the ASB president-elect.

The group will be accompanied by Adviser June Handley.

Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel has been chosen as the site of the three-day convention, which will be attended by approximately 74 schools.

In addition to the business meetings, the conference will include a "Get-Acquainted" dance Thursday night after the first general assembly.

### Delegates Comment

When asked what excited them the most about the conference, the delegates had interesting replies. JOHN BERNARDI, "This conference will be of more help to the new ASB president than any other single experience in matters of parliamentary procedure and public speaking.

NITA PUTNAM comments, "I am looking forward to learning things that will especially benefit the student body with reference to the budget for next year."

RON BOTTINI: "I look forward to the L.A. conference to give me a clearer insight into the average California junior college. However, primarily I hope to get some new publicity ideas and techniques which will help me the remainder of the year as well as next year's commissioner of public relations."

GAY ERICKSON: "I am looking forward to attending the campus organizations workshop. The information that I bring back should be a great help to next year's organizations. It is very interesting to compare Hartnell with other colleges, and in the workshops each college gains a new perspective and better ideas for their own clubs."

## Panther Sentinel



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## Staffers Leave for Capital

Six Hartnell journalists will head for Sacramento immediately following today's assembly to participate in the state convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

Featured speaker Paul Veblen will discuss: "The John Birch Society: One City's Experience." Veblen is executive editor of the News-Press and vice chairman of the Associated Press News Executive's Council of California and Nevada.

## DORM RESIDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Residents of Hartnell's new dorms have set next Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., as tentative date for the big open house, reports Mike Parks, newly-elected dorm president.

Representing Hartnell will be Panther Sentinel editor, Ron Bottini, writers Jerry Townsend, Pat Stanley, and Lee Simondet. La Reata representatives are editor Paul Rauscher and Maris Campbell. Journalism Advisor Paul Johnson and his wife will sponsor the group.

Bottini, Townsend, Stanley, and Simondet will enter editorial, sports, news and feature writing contests respectively. Stanley and Glen Graves have photographs entered in contests. Also, several columns have been entered and will be judged before the convention commences.

Townsend is chairman of a special sports page discussion panel which will debate "A Lively Sports Page" Saturday afternoon.

## Voters Venturing To Polls Monday

Two weeks of intensely competitive campaigning will come to a close Monday when students saunter to the polls to pass judgment on a slate of 14 vying for the seven ASB offices which are up for grabs.

The franchise may be exercised between 9 and 3 o'clock Monday and Tuesday. Runoffs will be held Wednesday and Thursday during the same hours.

Contestants for ASB charges will present their platforms in a campaign assembly today in the Little Theatre during the college hour.

Each office seeker was given the opportunity to present his or her ideas in this week's Sentinel. Because of early deadlines, late entrants were not able to have photos and stories on their aims and qualifications.

## DANCE FEATURES QUEEN SELECTION

International Club queen will be chosen tomorrow night in the Student Union, highlighting the dance there from 8:00 to 12:00.

There are five candidates for queen, each representing a different nationality.

Live music will be featured at the dance.

Standard admission prices are applicable.

## Audrey ...



## Miss America?

"HERE she is, Miss A-MERICA," Bert Parks' greased voice glides through the ether along with the majestic salute of 37 trumpets, 23 satisfied judges, and 36½ sour-smiling losers.

If Fate flees the East and favors the West, Monterey County, and Hartnell college, blue-eyed Miss Audrey Marie Boutte will have achieved a crowning triumph.

Audrey, actress in the recent "Othello" and Hartnell Homecoming queen of 1960, statistically measures up to the present trend in Miss America's in age (20), height (5 feet 6 inches) and weight (124 pounds). Her major handicap may be her figure — it's too good, too liberal, for a Miss America candidate.

For talent she is depending upon her ability as a modern dancer, and is presently studying dance routines for the coming contest.

However, Audrey must first win at county and state levels, and to

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## Pro Thespian Couple Presents Wilde, Shaw Excerpts Tonight

Excerpts from the lives and works of George Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde will be presented tonight by a professional dramatic troupe. "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," will be performed by Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux in the Hartnell Little Theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

All seats will be reserved and may be purchased prior to the performance at the main office or tonight at the box office. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Combining their talents in Los Angeles in 1957 with the idea of presenting high style productions, Mr. Gray and Miss Loizeaux have toured the country, enchanting audiences with their performances.

Richard Gray, a native of London, entered the theater at the age of 16 and, with the help of Noel Coward, broke into moving pictures at 16. He has performed everything from modern comedy to classical tragedy.

Mayo Loizeaux, a former New Yorker, won the "best actress" award at the Pasadena Playhouse at the age of 16 and since then has made a name for herself performing in movies and television.

The first two acts of the program cover the period ending at the turn of the century and are drawn from such major works as Wilde's "An Ideal Husband," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," and "The Happy Prince."

The third act is devoted to Shaw's later work, including "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Man and Superman," "Pygmalion," "St. Joan," and Letters to Ellen Terry and Granville Barker.

Reviewing a previous performance, the "Chicago Tribune" said

of Gray and Loizeaux, "Two of the most singularly exciting young new stars traveling America today." "Variety" says of them, "Richard Gray, symbol of all man, has poise and power in a tricky role. Mayo Loizeaux, a beauty, is the eternal female."



An aggressive female, Mayo Loizeaux, stalks a reluctant male, Richard Gray, in tonight's performance of "A Wilde Evening With Shaw." Curtain time is 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.



## Editorial

## TWISTING OR THINKING?

As members of the Sentinel staff we have the opportunity to be the recipients of many junior college papers from all over California.

Only last week, after opening the Compton College paper, "The Tartar Shield," our eyes fell upon a large headline which read, "TARTAR SHIELD UNDER INVESTIGATION: STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINATES COMMITTEE TO REVIEW SHIELD."

Reading the story we discovered that the Compton student council (parallel to our student commission) felt that the student body paper had "poor selection of news on front and third pages."

We were shocked to read this because, having received this paper for the last year, we have always ranked it as one of California's better junior college papers; its news is always timely and colorful.

However, the Compton council felt that "coming film programs of the 'Evenings at the Compton' and science film series did not warrant first page news priority."

They went on to say that "pertinent campus news, notably an announcement of a twist contest had not appeared."

## Staffers Laughed

After reading the article, Panther Sentinel staff members all expressed chuckles and comments, like, "Oh, no! How can a junior college group be so immature to feel that twist contest is more important than an educational movie?"

However, upon closer analysis, whether the Compton student council has cultural minds or "twisted" minds, a democratic principal lies buried in its action. A CONTROLLING BODY USED ITS AUTHORITY! Many times in present day society an organization forgets that this is its most valuable power and consequently wanders into trite and common day business.

Yes, we salute the Compton council on its ruling—right or wrong—because the student group used its authority as a safety measure against the school's only opinion machine—the newspaper.

## Rally Candidates Have New Ideas

GARY MEIMAR

"I have always enjoyed entertaining people and I have some ideas for next year's assemblies which, if I'm elected, will make next year's assemblies and rallies the most entertaining yet to be seen on the Hartnell campus."



I have conferred with the present commissioner and I am well aware of the duties involved in this office. I have been informed of the flaws in previous programs and am ready to correct these and make our program for next year a more nearly perfect one."

PAT STANLEY

I have served on a number of high school advisories, committees and boards and am presently the student representative for a cafeteria committee at Hartnell.



As a member of the Hartnell band, I have been closely associated with rallies and assemblies, and have formed many ideas concerning rallies and assemblies.

If elected, I will have two goals. (1) To maintain the high caliber of programs which we have had the past year; (2) to plan rallies comparable in excellence to the greatness of Hartnell athletic teams."

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## ABSTRACT ARTIST SHOWS PRODUCTS

Currently on display in the Hartnell library is an exhibit of tempera paintings termed by Mr. Leon Amyx as "some of the finest abstract art of today." Mr. Amyx describes the work of the artist, Alexander Nepote, as "very powerful, very massive, but with a high degree of sensibility of line and color."

Mr. Nepote, formerly dean of the faculty at the California College of Arts and Crafts, is now professor of art at San Francisco State. His achievements have been widely exhibited in national and international showings, including III International Biennial, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Contemporary Art, U.S.A.; Worcester Art Museum, Mass.; American Paintings, University of Illinois; and American Watercolors, 1952, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

A few of the several dozen awards Mr. Nepote has won are as follows: \$900 Phelon Award; \$500 Patrons of Arts Award for 1958; California Palace of Legion of Honor; top purchase award, Western Painters' Annual, Oakland Art Museum; and First Award, San Francisco Art Festival, 1959.

## Four Candidates for 2 Soph Offices Two Run for Book Store Head

## President

DOUG EDWARDS

As freshman class president this year I have gained a tremendous amount of valuable experience; I have assisted my class in raising funds; it would give me a deep satisfaction to see our class graduate leaving a token of appreciation for an education in the form of a permanent gift to the school. Stimulating class spirit and support have been a major problem this year, but this very fact has presented a new set of ideas on how to cope with the situation and keep interest flowing next year. If elected into this office I will sincerely dedicate myself to the job and always act in the best interest of the student body.



## ROBERT ARMSTRONG

"I want to become sophomore class president so I can help my class by giving them the best representation possible. I have served as a classroom senator at North Salinas High School. I feel that a candidate should be chosen on the basis that the candidate is sincere, and not on the basis of popularity. Too many people are elected because they are more popular than their opponents. They may not be any better than the other person but they are



## Representative

well known. This SHOULD NOT be a deciding factor."

BARBARA FAHEY

"I want very much to serve both my own class and the student body as a whole, and as sophomore representative I would be doing exactly that. "This year I am serving as freshman class representative to ICC. It is my hope that our class will continue to become more and more organized and that our class and campus activities will be more and more successful. I have no doubts that we can do it. We have the spirit; all we need is the organization."



DONALD ROBERTS

"In order to have a strong sophomore class, it is important that the sophomore representative work closely with the class and class president. For this reason if elected I wish to ask for the assistance of all members of next fall's sophomore class. Any serious suggestions, comments and ideas concerning the sophomore class or the Hartnell College Commission will be welcomed by this candidate. I believe that, with your help, we can have the kind of sophomore class which you, the voters, want."



## THE DEVIL'S SIDE By Lee Simondet

"The Devil's Side" is dead and gone. You know, of course, where it went.

Such is the pressure of public opinion. I had thought of columnizing an anatomical evolution to "THE LORD'S FRONT" and later, "THE DEVIL'S BACK."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Apparently the author of the "Devil's Side" has not yet learned one rule basic in journalistic writings: Do not editorialize. If, on occasion, a writer should feel the need to break this rule, the end product should not be so obvious as was the case in the March 9 issue of the "Panther Sentinel."

The author of the "Devil's Side," who will be considered anonymous, obviously overstepped the bounds of correct journalism when he aimed his barbed comments directly at one Bruce Cheney. In ridiculous defense of his bitterness in print, the author justified himself, ironically enough, by claiming this article an example of "freedom of the press."

Might this reader be so bold as to ask further explanation of the Townsend Employment Plan? Especially enticing is the statement: "And it wouldn't even create a duplication of bookstore jobs."

Could the magnanimous writer of the "Devil's Side" find it in his heart to offer to the public a complete and lucid understanding of this declaration—minus the usual assortment of underlying motives, double meanings, and hazy conclusions?

In order not to appear horribly obnoxious I must offer my humble apologies to the author of the "Devil's Side" if I have understood the elements he has compounded to produce such a valu-

able masterpiece as his column apparently is.

I could also recant all statements present in this article and agree with the world that the journalist in question is the kind, charitable, chivalrous person he certainly must be—IF I should be wrong.

PATRICIA VAUGHT

But I decided to make journalism history instead. I shall write a nameless column, identified only by the above symbol. You can imagine the trouble this will cause irate readers who write letters about this column.

JOAN DEVINE, delightful fellow representative of His Majesty, applied her artistic talents to the creation of the emblem adorning these words.

JOHN BERNARDI was presenting a confused memory of the movie, "Inherit the Wind," in Western Civ 4B.

DR. BRAVERMAN interrupted him to ask: "What was this, a drive-in movie?"

Despite quite a publicity drive, last week's commission meeting attracted but a handful of spectators.

With such apathetically pathetic non-attendance, it is a miracle that our student government has a mind of its own. Quite a miracle.

I don't either.

DR. BEDFORD suggested that Castro make all Cubans sub-thyroids, since such people will gladly assume responsibility, never have any revolutionary ideas, and are good at taking orders.

Sub-thyroids are characterized by a squat appearance and an unemotional, or cheerful, nature.

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## Two Run for Bookstore Head

MARY LAMBERT

"Since I work in the student store and plan to work there next year, I am well aware of the needs of the students in this field. I would like to make some recommendations for more storage space so that we could carry more diversified supplies and books. If any student has any suggestions on how we can improve the service and the sup-



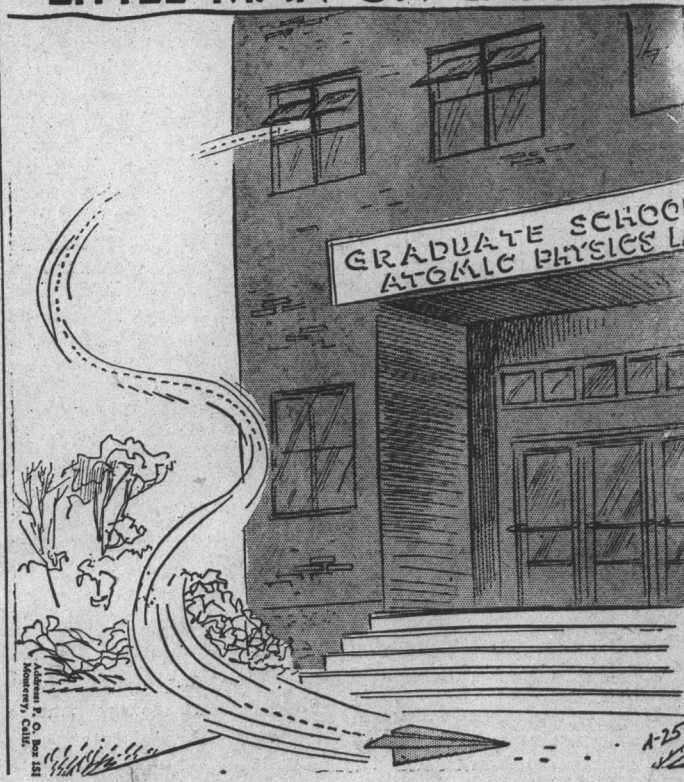
plies, please see me. Thank you and I hope to see you all at the polls."

DELIA ESTACION

"Having been president of several organizations, I am cognizant of the myriad responsibilities of an office holder.

"I am very interested in our student body government and its various offices, particularly that of the student store commissioner. If elected, I will, to the best of my ability, carry out the duties of that office."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





## Culture Candidates Give Views

BRUCE CHENEY

"Culture is the principle axis upon which all activities function, and your participation enhances its development. Your commissioner's responsibility is to present a program which will fulfill your cultural needs. As a means toward a better understanding of culture, I will, if elected, present films, lectures, discussion groups and displays of various types.

"My qualifications are illustrated by my background in high school as president of the Future Teachers club and as a member of the student council. At Hartnell my activities include membership in I.C.C. and Alpha Gamma Sigma."



GEORGINA MAY SEPULVEDA

"In view of the fact that the Hartnell film series is one of the main duties of the commissioner of cultural activities, I feel qualified to make suggestions concerning interesting subject matter for the student body because of connections with a local cultural theater organization. Also, through many acquaintances in the fine arts fields I would be able to organize discussions and schedule speakers of interest for little or no expense to the student body.

"I'm very enthusiastic about promoting culture at Hartnell and feel my literature major and outside interests would be assets to the job."



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today --- "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," 8:30 P.M., Little Theatre Campaign Assembly

March 24 --- International Club Night; Tennis, Vallejo, Here; Track, H.C., M.P.C., Vallejo, Foothill, Here, 1:30 P.M.

March 26 --- ASB Elections, Polls Open 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

March 27 --- ASB Elections, Polls Open 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

March 28 --- Run-off Election, Polls Open 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

March 29 --- Run-off Election, Polls Open 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. CJCSGA at Los Angeles

March 30 --- Last Day to Drop a Class; Golf, Diablo, Here; CJCSGA at Los Angeles

March 31 --- Baseball, Diablo, There; Track, at Vallejo; Tennis at Cabrillo; CJCSGA at Los Angeles

April 3 --- Baseball, Cabrillo, There; Track at Stanford

April 6 --- Baseball, Cabrillo, Here, 3:00 P.M.; Golf, Cabrillo, Here; Alpha Gamma Sigma Dance

## 2 CANDIDATES RUN FOR SECRETARY

ANN PERRYMAN

"The reason I want the office of ASB secretary is that I am interested in the activities of the student body, and I want to learn more and take more of an active part in them. If elected to the position of ASB secretary I will fulfill all the duties of the office to the best of my ability. My qualifications are as follows: I am a business major; for two years I was secretary of a Junior Achievement company; I have also been secretary, president and treasurer of any number of other organizations I have been affiliated with; most important, I am interested in the office."

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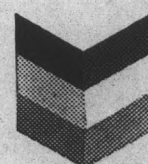
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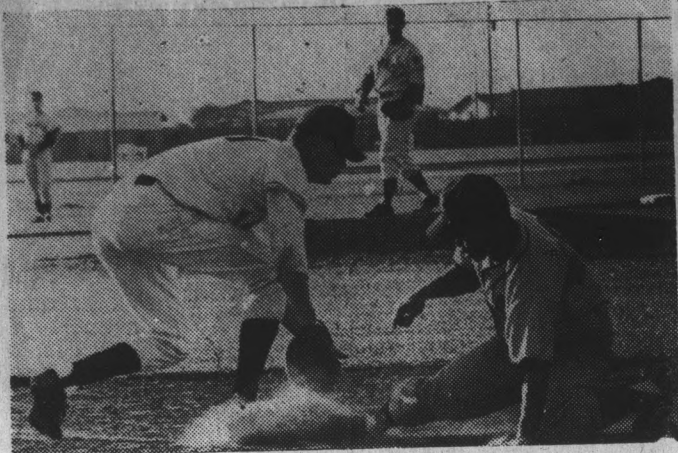
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## SAFE DIVE BACK



■ First sacker Jim Harris receives the ball too late in a pickoff try to nab a San Jose State freshman. The base runner went on after this sixth inning action to score the third of four San Jose runs. Hartnell lost the contest, 4 to 0. In the background is Panther pitching ace Ron Griffin. The throw was a catcher-to-first-base play. See baseball story elsewhere on this page.

## Netmen Down MPC — Six to One

Hartnell emerged as one of the top two contenders for the conference championship by decisively defeating the MPC netmen six matches to one.

Dave Schmickrath, playing first position, spearheaded the victory by smashing his opponent 6-4, 6-love.

Jack Barrett, playing number two man, came back strongly to down the experienced Lobo, 7-5, 6-1, while Rudy Perez squeezed out a decision in a very close match.

Joe Moag and Aman Kermanejad also emerged with important victories.

After clinching the match, Schmickrath and Perez won the first doubles match, while Barrett and Moag lost, 6-1, 6-2.

"After the great showing against the highly touted Monterey team, the general opinion seems to predict a very successful Hartnell season," said Coach Darwin Peavy.

Hartnell hosts Vallejo on the home courts tomorrow at 10 a.m.

## Trackmen Place Fifth at Hartnell; Panthers Host 3 Schools Tomorrow

Hartnell's Bill Huston reached a new height of 14 feet  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch in the pole vault to highlight the Coast Conference Relays at Foothill College last Saturday.

While the Panthers were limited to the number of entries, they did overcome some tough competition to score 18 points for fifth place. Foothill was first followed by San Jose. Diablo Valley and MPC tied for third.

Huston's mark was good enough to defeat the other entrants but being a relay, the heights obtained by three vaulters were totaled. Hartnell was second in the pole vault. Huston's mark also set a new school record.

Al Smith ran the 440 leg on the distance medley relay and set a new school mark of 49.4. Because it was a relay, the mark won't be counted as official in setting a new record.

Two weeks ago the Panthers met the MPC Lobos on Hartnell's home oval. Final score showed Monterey in front by a single tally 65-64. Cabrillo, the third team, scored 15 points.

First places were evenly divided between the two top teams—each obtained seven. Hartnell placed 1-2 in the shotput, pole vault, discus and the 880. The mile relay team scored the final first place of the day with a 3:39.0 timing.

Tomorrow the Panthers will play host to Foothill, MPC, and Vallejo. Starting time is slated for 1 p.m.

## CANDIDATES . . .

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## KAREN MAMMEN

"I have never been in student government before but I feel I should do something before I graduate. I feel I qualify because I can type and read my own handwriting (even if no one else can). Therefore, I hope you readers will elect me your ASB secretary."

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## Baggers Find Prisoners' Number, Rain Delays League Season

The Hartnell baseball team, under the direction of Coach Jess Regli, began its 1962 Coast Conference campaign yesterday when it hosted Menlo College in a doubleheader. The twin bill was necessitated because rain postponed the scheduled league opener Tuesday of this week. Results of yesterday's games were not available at Panther Sentinel deadline time.

Last week the Hart nine was defeated by the San Jose State Frosh, 4 to 0, in a preconference tilt. Errors in that contest caused the loss. Coach Regli said, "We were hitting the ball well, but right to our opponents."

## Prison Comics

Last Saturday, the Panthers stole a pair of games from the Soledad Prison Barracks team with scores of 6 to 1 and 18 to 0.

Both of these games have been appropriately labeled "comedies." For example, two umpires walked out during the first game. The pair of inmates had just had enough ribbing and arguing from fellow prisoners. Other willing inmates filled the vacancies.

## Sitdown Caper

The best caper occurred in the bottom half of the last inning with two outs. A prisoner who had been creating much fuss and shouting from the sidelines was finally put in as a pinch hitter. The first pitch was high and outside, but he swung and missed anyway, landing on all fours. Then the entire Hartnell infield sat down. The next pitch produced the same ridiculous results, so the outfield joined the sit-down strike. The inmate then rapped a blooper to the sitting first baseman, who made the final out of the game.

Mike Griffin won the first game of that doubleheader, striking out eight in the six innings of play. He allowed two hits.

Dave Johnston twirled the second victory.

## Homer That Wasn't

Blair Milner hit four for four in the second contest. One of his hits was a home run which was nullified when an umpire claimed he missed the second base bag.

Panther batters really swung those sticks as they chalked up an average of .250 in the first game and .412 in the second.

Next Panther hardball game is scheduled for March 31, when the Harts clash with Diablo Valley, there. Diablo placed fourth last year in final standings as to Hartnell's seventh (of eight teams).



## Jags Dominate All-Star Berths

All-conference cage teams recently announced by Coast Conference Commissioner John Freemuth are as follows:

## First team:

Nichols, Diablo . . . . . F  
Rapp, San Jose . . . . . F  
Sims, San Jose . . . . . C  
Williams, San Jose . . . . . G  
Gleason, Foothill . . . . . G

## Second Team:

Chiotti, Foothill . . . . . F  
White, MPC . . . . . F  
Fruchey, Menlo . . . . . C  
Hinckly, Menlo . . . . . G  
Coston, Diablo . . . . . G

Henry Rapp, San Jose forward, copped the outstanding player award.

Honorable mention honors went to forwards Matiasovich, Cabrillo; Utterback, Hartnell; Hamm, Foothill; Hayes, Monterey; and Toney, Vallejo; centers Moore, Cabrillo; Sheehan, Diablo; Harris, MPC; and Mixon, Vallejo; and to guards Adle, Cabrillo; Bohn, Hartnell; Mosher, Hartnell; Lee, Menlo; and Anderson, Vallejo.

## Duffers Idle; Own Perfect 0-3 Record

Following a two-week layoff, the Hart golf team hits the fairways once more one week hence, March 30, hosting Diablo Valley. Coach Arvin Smith's divot men at present hold an 0-3 slate with losses to Foothill, Vallejo, and San Jose City College.

Team members are Jon Pauw, Jerry Richardson, Jerry Lumsden, Jim Ross, Tim Ragsdale, Doug Day, and Marshall Connell.

## MISS AMERICA? . . .

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do this she must, in the near future, select a formal gown, a proper swim suit; she must design the costume for her dance routine, and make public relation appearances in different areas of the county.

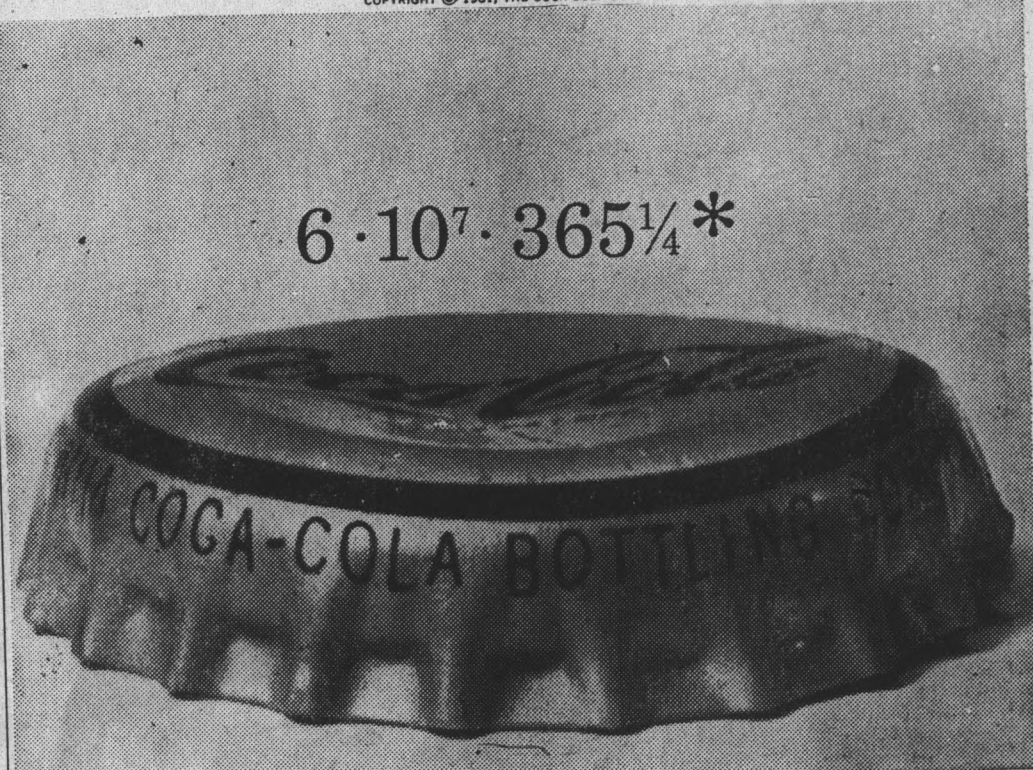
The county contest will be held in Pacific Grove in May; the state contest is slated for Santa Cruz this summer; and the "Miss America" pageant will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Audrey has two chaperones. They are students Sherry Myers and Madeline Olvera.

## GREEN'S CAMERA SHOP

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